

Hopkinsville Kentuckian.

VOL. XVII.

HOPKINSVILLE, KY., TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1895.

NO. 13.



Overcoats.

WE had rather sell OVERCOATS at Any Price than pack them up and hold over Summer.

WE have quite a good assortment yet, especially in large sizes.

IF YOU

HAVE any thought of buying an Over coat, come in and see what we have and hear our prices.

J. H. Anderson & Co.



CREAM OF NEWS.

IF IT IS NEW AND TRUE THIS COLUMN HAS IT.

It was a Record Breaker—Buying Bloodhounds—Murder in Hopkins—Change at the Asylum—Call on Dr. Phillips.

Forty Odd Degrees Below Freezing.

The groundhog made no mistake and the addition six weeks of winter he foretold turned out to be worse than even the bitter cold weather of the earlier part of winter.

The severest blizzard for nine years swept over the whole country, Thursday and brought with it the coldest weather since 1886. By Friday morning the mercury was down to 10 degrees below zero in protected places and to 12 degrees or 15 degrees in the wind. Thursday night was by far the worst night of this exceptionally hard winter and Friday night was no warmer, although the north-west gales were less severe.

The cold spell was as stated above the worst for nine years. The lowest points reached this winter were 5 to 8 below Dec. 28, and 2 to 5 below Jan. 12. This time the most reliable thermometers in places where the wind could not strike them indicated 10 to 12 below. The KENTUCKIAN's thermometer marked 10, but most of the others reported were two or three degrees lower. Judge Brown's indicated 21 below, the lowest in town. The correct figure, judging from signal office reports from other cities was probably about 12 degrees below.

In 1856 there were two severe spells that beat the present one. The last broke the record of many years. On Jan. 12 the record in this city by Mr. J. M. Howe's large and tested thermometer was 18 degrees below zero. On Feb. 5 of the same year, three days after the "big snow" 21 inches in depth, the mercury by the same thermometer registered 20 degrees below and Mr. Howe's spirit thermometer stood at 24 degrees below. This was the "cold Friday" that broke the record of a generation at most.

There was a cold spell on Jan. 15, 1884, when the thermometers stood at 20 degrees below in exposed places, several degrees colder than the weather of last week.

It may well be understood now that the fruit of 1895 has gone the way the crop of 1894 went. Ten degrees below zero is sure death to peaches, plums and other tender fruits. In the years 1884 and 1886 the trees did not even bloom and many trees were killed. It may be that some harder kinds of fruits are yet alive, but it is well enough to remember that "Blessed is he who expects nothing, for he will not be disappointed."

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Opera Company Injured.

Ford's Dramatic Company, which appeared at Holloman's Opera House recently, was wrecked on an Indiana and Illinois fast freight carrying a special coach one day last week, while en route to Newton, Ill. A broken rail precipitated the coach containing the members of the company down a steep embankment, seriously injuring Clint G. Ford, the star; Geo. M. Adams, the leading man, Harry Farhey, the comedian; George Jackson, D. W. Seago and T. H. Hand, the violinist. The three ladies escaped unhurt. None of the injured will die, but several engagements had to be cancelled in consequence of the wreck.

Twelve Men Charged With Murder.

There are two men to be tried for murder at the present session of the Logan county circuit court. The names of the prisoners and their crimes are: Robert Henderson, J. P. Appar, Moses Cook, Jr., and William Proctor, charged with hanging Ed. Traughber, near Adairville, last July. The other cases are: Charlie Beall, for killing Leo Barber in Russellville last August. In September John Raus stabbeth James Vaughn with a barlow knife, killing him instantly. Virgil Cox, Malcolm McFaul, Ike Tinsley and Thomas Lay, brother of James Lambert, charged with Lambert's murder. Lambert was found floating in Mud river with his skull crushed. Two other defendants are also charged with murder, making a dozen in all.

To Buy Bloodhounds.

An effort is being made to raise money by private subscription to buy a pair of bloodhounds for the use of the police department of the city. The amount to be raised is about \$200 and those subscribing to the fund will be given the use of the hounds at any time their services are needed free of charge. The necessary amount will probably be raised without difficulty.

Dr. Phillips is Wanted.

Dr. J. M. Phillips, pastor of the Baptist church at Pembroke, has been called to the pastorate of the church at Morganfield, Ky. He now has the matter of accepting under consideration. Dr. Phillips is one of the strongest and most useful ministers in the Bethel Association, and is much loved by his charge at Pembroke. His friends hereabout will be glad if he declines the call to Union county and decides to remain at Union.

Tol Price Kills His Brother.

(Erlington Bee.)

A fatal shooting occurred near Charleston last Saturday night between two brothers, Tol and Will Price. The exact cause of the shooting is not known, but they had had some difficulty and Tol armed with a shotgun fired the shot, taking effect in his brother's leg, just above the knee, tearing an ugly hole and shattering the bone. Drs. Earl, Martin and Motherhead were called and amputated the limb, but could not save his life and he died on Sunday night. They both had families. We are informed that Tol has been arrested.

A Change at the Asylum.

For many years the Steward at the Western Asylum has lived in a cottage on the Asylum grounds a few hundred yards from the main building. Recently the question as to what perquisites the present steward, J. C. Buckner, is entitled to has been agitated, and in order to remove some doubts in the construction of the law Mr. Buckner has moved his family into the main building and will live there in the future. This step was taken upon the advice of Judge Gardner, the Asylum examiner, and removes all doubt as to whether the Steward's residence is "at the Asylum," as the law requires. Mr. Buckner will be required to pay board for his wife and child.

MULTUM IN PARVO.

I AM a part of all that I have met.—Tennyson.

Men of cold passions have quick eyes.—Hawthorne.

A pale cobler is better than a sick king.—Hickelberry.

The golden age is before us, not behind us.—St. Simon.

HONEST error is to be pitied, not ridiculed.—Hawthorne.

No one woman oft do great deeds in humbleness.—German motto.

An ounce of mother is worth a pound of clergy.—Spanish proverb.

The presence of these we love is as a double life.—Mrs. Jameson.

TO ACCORD good advice is but to increase one's own ability.—Goethe.

EDWARD is the name, the assembly, not merely in the speaker.—William Pitt.

WILL life a ministry of love, and it will always be worth living.—Brown.

WAST of time is the most extravagant and costly of all expenses.—Theophrastus.

THE devil never tempted a man but he found judiciously employed.—Spartacus.

PROSPERITY is no just scale; adversity is the only balance to weigh friends.—Plutarch.

OF GENERAL INTEREST.

ONE THOUSAND rose trees are ordinarily required to supply two ounces of aromatic.

A GUARDIAN of the peace of Gardiner, Me., was recently found asleep by a townsmen, who handcuffed him and relieved him of his valuables.

"DON'T," says a shoemaker, "go early in the forenoon to have boots or shoes fitted. In the latter part of the day the leather is more pliable."

PROF. ELLEN HAYES says that the new woman is going to have a new dress. She will not be perfectly happy, however, until she has a new bonnet to match.

A eleven-year-old boy weighing one hundred and sixty pounds is put forward by Kasherille, Ga., for the fat child championship now apparently in competition in the south.

THE claim of the Utica Daily Press that Utica is the only city in the United States with a school within its boundaries demolished by Allegany City, Pa., which has two.

A new paragraph in the Nowell and Sons' Sun the other day announces that "Frank Crumb, of South Plymouth, narrowly escaped death at the hands of a ferocious bull."

BLUE ROSES.

BY Continuous Selections They Can Be Produced.

A well-known naturalist recently wrote: "We may have a yellow rose, but it is pretty well agreed that if we ever see a blue rose it will be produced by a process of continuous selection that is a blue rose is ever produced from a red variety, for instance, the change will not be a sudden one, a leap from one color to the other, but the result of a gradual progression through a series of intermediate stages."

Mr. Ike Cayce is on the United States grand jury, and will be gone some little while.

Mr. Ed Steger has recovered from a slight attack of laryngitis.

Mr. Wallace West has returned from visiting relatives at Greenfield.

Mr. Bard came with him. The latter has accepted a position at Mrs. Wallace's.

Miss Lizzie Donnell has returned from a short visit to the Church Hill neighborhood.

Miss Fannie Boyd and Mamie McCullouch are visiting in this neighborhood.

Mr. Roy Kenner and wife are visiting their parents.

The public school has closed and the spring term will begin Monday.

The young people are enjoying themselves sleighing. The only accident so far happened to Mr. and Mrs. Tom Ward. They were not seriously hurt.

We are glad to say Mr. James Bradshaw is able to use his mangled hand.

Mr. Watkins entertained a select crowd Wednesday night.

Rev. Moore will preach at Liber church every third Sunday in each month.

SCUNDUS.

BEVERLY, KY., JAN. 30.

Mr. EDITOR.—The farmers are all thrown behind by this snow. They cannot do much, it keeps them busy caring for their stock and themselves.

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MATRIMONIAL.

CRABTREE-BROWN.—Mr. David I.

Crabtree, a prosperous Crofton merchant, and Miss Alice E. Brown, daughter of Mr. John Brown, of Danville, Kentucky, were married on the 5th inst., Rev. D. Whiting officiating. The happy event occurred at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. Crabtree returned with his bride the following day.

A triple wedding occurred at Sargent Wednesday, the first of the kind ever reported in Letcher county. The contracting parties were Wm. Breeding and Sinalie Crase, Riley Spark and Francis Holbrook, and Wm. Hobrook and Sarah Clark. The first-named bride is only 13 years old and the second but 14. They are all good families.

Cap. Robt. Grimes, an octogenarian, married a young widow, Mrs. Sarah Neal, at Vanceburg, last week and his relatives are kicking up a big fuss and an effort will be made to have the marriage annulled.

PETRE DAVIS.—"Te" Petre and Miss Eliza Davis, an Elizabethtown couple, were married at the residence of Rev. A. U. Boone, in Clarksville, last Wednesday afternoon.

CARTWRIGHT-McCOLPIN.—Near Allegree, Todd county, last Wednesday afternoon, Mr. S. H. Cartwright and Miss Viola McColpin were united in marriage. Rev. King officiated.

OLD GEN. CASH CLAY has been outdone at his game of matrimony. In Anderson county last Saturday Col. Cody Bowen past his 93rd birthday was married to Rose Brown a 8 1/2 barely sixteen. This is the old man's seventh marriage, the last two having been contracted while he was an inmate of the poor house, the brides being inmates also. Recently he got an \$800 buck pension and celebrated his good fortune by buying a nice home and marrying a child wife.

MISS VIRGINIA FAIR.

MISS VIRGINIA FAIR, the only unpaired daughter of the late ex-Senator James B. Fair, died the other day in California, and was buried in the city of San Francisco.

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E. P. CAMPBELL, President.

J. E. McPHERSON, Cashier

Bank of Hopkinsville,

INCORPORATED 1865.

CAPITAL AND SURPLUS, \$275,000.00.

DIRECTORS.

E. P. CAMPBELL.

JNO. P. GARNETT.

DR. E. S. STUART.

D. R. BEARD.

C. H. Bush.

This Bank offers prompt and energetic services for the transaction of all branches of legitimate banking.

OUR FACILITIES ARE UNSURPASSED.

CORRESPONDENCE SOLICITED.



Chas. H. Layne,

Livery, Feed And Sale

—Stable,—

COR. SEVENTH AND VIRGINIA STS

HOPKINSVILLE, KENTUCKY
Good Horses with or without drivers, furnished day or night. Special rates to Commerce. Good lot room adjoining. NICE WAITING ROOM FOR LADIES.

W. T. GRANT, PROP.,
Frm'd with Alexander.B. T. GRANT,
E. B. BALDWIN, Clerks.

ARLINGTON HOTEL,

—REASONABLE RATES—

CORNER TWELFTH AND MAIN STREET.

LOUISVILLE, KY.
HOT AND COLD BATHES.

BAR. BARBER SHOP.

THE LEADER

STILL IN THE LEAD

And for the next 30 DAYS We will put on sale the following genuine bargains: (Give us a call and convince yourself that it will be to your interest.)

Corsets.

C. B.	mt	89	cents
P. G.	6	89	cents
S. Standard	6	63	cents
L. and R.	6	43	cents
D. Day	"	23	cents

For 5 cent

Knots — finished Thread, 5 spools.

In the 5 cent line of embroidery, West pattern in Edging, and Laces to match.

Cloaks.

We have just a few choice Child's Cloaks left which we will sell at 25 per cent off of cost.

Caps.

Silk Caps at 29 cents up.
Hoods 23 cents.
Farmators 23 cents.

Hose.

Children's fast black, seamless 10 cents pr.
Bicycle Hose 16 cents pr.
Ladies genuine Hermendorf black 19 cents.

1 cent red and fancy 10 cents up.

Bautiful new belt buckles, sick pins, side combs and fancy hair ornaments

Laces.

Valeenique
Bunting
M. Z. —

Doylies.

For Honiton word, and Honiton Lace to match.

THE LEADER,
MME. FLEURETTE LEVY, MGR.
MAIN STREET.

J. H. DACG,

CONTRACTOR

AND

BUILDER.

AND DEALER IN

Sash,

Doors,

Blinds.

Mouldings,

Framing,

Laths,

Lime, - Sand, - Diamond - & - Portland - Cement, - Ready - Roofing

TELEPHONE - NO. - 98.

Flooring,
Ceiling,
Shingles,
Plasters,
Lumber,
Nails

EMMA EAMES AT HOME

Simple Domestic Life of the American Prima Donna

A New York Reporter is Pleasantly Surprised—The Singer's Busy Life—She Weans Little Gowns and Erases Tracing Bonnets.

The lady who tears about on a grand opera stage, and has laid down her black cloak, is a very different creature than most of the brooches and chains of gold of old Solomon, is a very different creature in real life, says a writer in the New York Advertiser. She usually likes the cold chicken at midnight, and her private calls are husband and enduring names as Lucifer, Edgardo or Faust calls Marguerite. Life is usually very practical affair, and as full of works as the opera roles are steeped in sorrow.

Mrs. Emma Eames—Story, the youngest and most beautiful and most American member of the Metropolitan Opera company, is an exceptionally lovely home life.

Mrs. Story has remained a real American girl despite her residence abroad, and even physically is the type which Mrs. Eames is. Her fair, red complexion, bright blue eyes and rippling bronze-brown hair serve to enhance the high-shouldered features of the fearless, proud expression of her face. Built in a heroic mold and exceedingly tall and magnificently proportioned, with slender, supple fingers, it is no wonder that Mr. Story, who is the son of Julian Story, the well-known sculptor, thought pretty Emma Eames the most perfect woman he had ever met—physically as well as mentally.

Mrs. Story's home is in London, and there she entertains a great deal when not singing. She is also very fond of riding and adores horses and flowers. Flower cultivation is one of her favorite pastimes, and even when the time she has for it in the cold winter months grows less, she still finds time to tend the rooms at her home. Mrs. Story is an ardent music lover, and is perfectly natural, and has spent much time studying the lives of well-known musi-

cians. She is also fond of athletics and long walks and rides. "But I have such a busy life. I am on the stage, and then I have a break and go to the opera, and then a break for study. It is a time for no more—for no hobbies or extravagances," she says, with a laugh. "Why, I left the life of a religious when I was studying in Paris. One must be an artist or a femme du monde, and I prefer to be an artist. In Paris, I used to go every day, so every morning at 6 o'clock I would then come back and practice; sometimes I went for a drive or a walk; in the afternoon I had my Delasor lesson and my language injunction, for German is as natural as French and English to me. I would then go to bed at 10, and so every day passed with no interruptions and no change in the programme, and I was never bored and never found it monotonous. So you see my ideas of amusements are limited. I am fond of society and social life, but I am also a social person, but I study continually. You know I think that the best work of which I am capable has never been brought out. I am anxious to sing German opera. Wagner is dramatic and the music is glorious, but I have so few parts that there is always something before one, when each step tells one more and more how much there is to be learned, why, one must keep very busy and study very constantly. And then to rest, to care for one's voice and to take care of one's proper order is not child's play."

Mrs. Story, however, finds time to meet musicians, to read new books and to go out into society occasionally. She also wears very lovely gowns and hats which are marvels of grace. As she presides over the tea table she wears a clinging gown of yellow silk with a wide sash, a crimson arranged over the shoulders. A circlet of crimson velvet is confined with a clasp of filigree gold.

The inhabitants of a cheese, Dr. Adelbert's "Swiss" cheese, have been keeping the cheese of the Swiss cheese-making of cheese. The cheese is the product of one "grindim" of a fresh Emmenthaler cheese, such as is sold here under the name of Gruyere, contained no fewer than 50,000 so-called micro-organisms. The cheese, however, most, however, days proved to have increased to a tribe of 800,000. Another sort of cheese contained within a single "granno" board and lodging for about 2,000,000 microbes, while in a "granno" from the cheese of the cheese, cheese from Dr. Adelbert's cheese, 5,000,000 of these inhabitants! A piece of a pound of weight, may consequently contain more microbe inhabitants than there are human inhabitants in the world.

George's Marble Quarries

The marble belt recently discovered in Georgia is about six miles in length, and the state geologist says that the stone is "superbly white and highly polished. Some of the blocks weigh some 100,000 pounds, and some of the light gray, impure green, and some of a light gray, impure with black. It is thought that it will be very costly to quarry."

JOHN A. CREIGHTON

Omaha's Noted Citizen Created a Conn by Pope Leo.

The president of St. Ignatius college at Chicago has just received information from Rome that Pope Leo XIII has conferred the title of count on John A. Creighton.

John A. Creighton was born sixty-two years ago in Perry county, O., and after receiving his preliminary education at the public schools attended the College of the Dominicans, of Somerset, O. In early manhood he went west to the West, and became a member of the Creighton family. Together with his cousin, James, he became general manager of Edward Creighton's great enterprises, superintending among other works the building of the Western Union telegraph line from Omaha to Salt Lake City. For some years he was a resident of Montana. He married Miss Emma

Montana, and they have

been a happy couple ever since. They have a son, John, and a daughter, Mary. John is an excellent and substantially healthy boy, and is fond of tennis, basketball, and football. Together with his mother, he has been a practical and energetic member of the gymnastic paraphernalia has been removed to make room for this latest sport.

John A. Creighton promises to become even more successful in the future. He is a man of great energy and ability, and is a good example to his son, who is a boy of great promise.

The game is played at the club on a floor thirty-eight feet long by fourteen feet wide. The floor is resined and is divided into halves by a net, which is two feet six inches high. The floor is marked with the lines.

Three feet from the end line, which is called the toe line, a line is drawn across the floor. Ten feet from the net is another line, called the short line. The contestants toss for choice of sides before beginning the game. Play commences by one player taking the ball and standing between the toe line and the end line.

He then "shops" the ball against the floor behind the toe line and hits it with his hand over the net to the opposite player. Should he fail to send the ball over the net, he must eat it and the ball will be given to the opposing side.

The game is played almost precisely like lawn tennis, but the ball is not served, and is returned with the hand only when it comes in contact with the floor.

When a player standing between the end line and the toe line delivers the ball to his opponent and his opponent fails to return it or drives it

A NEW INDOOR GAME

Called Hand Tennis and Well Suited for Ladies.

Combination of Hand Ball and Lawn Tennis. It Is Now a Favorite Sport with the Members of New York's Athletic Club.

Members of the New York Athletic club are enthusiastic over a new ball game, called hand tennis.

Every afternoon the gymnasium of the club is filled with the members, young and old, who come to play this game. Boxing and wrestling have been practically abandoned, and most of the gymnasitic paraphernalia has been removed to make room for this latest sport.

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HILL LOVES BASEBALL

How the Senator Helped a Small Boy to Win a Game.

Senator Hill's love for politics and baseball. The national hero loves next to his campaign. Last summer he and Senators Smith and Murphy were frequent visitors at the baseball park, and were frequent rank among the spectators. The roar of voices could be heard among the thousands that went up in response to some fine work on the diamond. A little thing came to the notice of a Washington Star man one afternoon that illustrated the Senator's love of sports in one phase of this curious character. The next day he occupied a carriage box at the main gate, and there was a brief wait while the ticket-taker was collecting his admission cards. A small boy, grimy and ragged, but full of the as-

pect and enthusiasm of a real baseball fan, was waiting to buy a ticket. The Senator, who had been exploring the rocks in search of stalactites and other shell fish discovered the monster, which appeared from a distance, as though alive and basing in the sun. Upon closer inspection it was discovered to be a whale, for such a whale had been washed in many places as though large swords had been jabbed into it. Not less than twenty of these huge wounds were in the belly of the huge sea mammal.

It is a curious and only peculiarity about the fish, but the odd, lifelike position that it had assumed was the thing to be wondered at. To the tourists it presented a novel sight, lying there right side up, its huge fins extended, and to all appearances alive and well. It was a sight to behold, so that it is memorable how it was marked.

This is the second incident of this kind in the last five years, and though whales are plentiful in Monterey, and occasionally one is captured, by some passing whaler near the harbor, in the old Monterey, the seldom boat ashore, especially in the manner of this.

About three years ago a party of tourists in Monterey claimed to have witnessed a marine duel between a swordfish and a whale. From the swordfish a swordfish and a whale were found in the fish after it had been landed, people here believe that the mammal at Point Pinos was the victim of the swordfish.

This is borne out by the fishermen who have seen out this last specimen. They look at it in wonder, and even the old whalers who have caught whales

SWORDFISH AND WHALE.

Breeding Trial Between "Two Eds" ragged Marine Monsters.

A Five-Two-Foot Whale Tot to a Flare Little Antagonist—Evidence Indicting That Two Had a Desperate Fight.

Away down on the Pacific coast, high and dry on the rocks of Point Pinos, is a large whale, the remains of which are portions of the body.

It had evidently been lying there for several days before it was discovered, because large portions of blubber and the eyes had been eaten away by sea birds. The mouth was closed, and tourists who had been exploring the rocks in search of stalactites and other shell fish discovered the monster, which appeared from a distance, as though alive and basing in the sun. Upon closer inspection it was discovered to be a whale, for such a whale had been washed in many places as though large swords had been jabbed into it. Not less than twenty of these huge wounds were in the belly of the huge sea mammal.

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GENERAL NEWS

Mr. Bowell's New Book—The "American Success."

Mr. Bowell is a man of parts, and has written many books. His best book in England in 1882, and is therefore very popular at present writing. When he was ten years old he came to Canada with his parents, and in 1864-65 served in the 10th Battalion, Voltigeurs.

For a long time he was an editor and proprietor of a newspaper and president of the Ontario Press Association, vice president of the Dominion Editors' and Reporters' Association, vice president of the Art and Agricultural Association of Ontario, president



HON. MACKENZIE BOWELL.

of the Hastings Mutual Fire Insurance company, the Farren Manufacturing company, the Dominion Safety Gas company, and president of the Bellville and North Hastings valuers. It is significant, too, to note that Mr. Bowell was chairman of the Bellville board of trustees for eleven years, and for eight years grand master of the Provincial Orange Lodge, and worshipful master of the Orange Lodge, in the town of Bellville.

He was also president of the Provincial Council of the World, and was appointed minister of customs as far back as 1878. He is universally regarded as one of the best of the oil ministers, upright, careful, methodical and upright, and has a large circle of friends and a wide knowledge of the art of government.

"Over here!" answered the boy, eagerly, indicating by a wave of his grimy hand the famous and much-desired "bleachers."

"How much does it cost to get there?" asked the boy.

"One quarter," the ragamuffin was by this time almost over the wheel, so great was his excitement.

"Only a quarter! That anyone should be deprived of the delight of the game for a quarter!"

"I'll go, get a ticket, and get inside quick!"

The senatorial hand went into the senatorial pocket and brought forth a coin. The grimy hand closed on it, and there was a clash of bare legs, and a few feet away there was a happy, proud young man, dressed high among the "bleachers" yelling like a steamer whale for "de senators."

"Over here!" answered the boy, eagerly, indicating by a wave of his grimy hand the famous and much-desired "bleachers."

"Only a quarter! That anyone should be deprived of the delight of the game for a quarter!"

"I'll go, get a ticket, and get inside quick!"

It is hardly an even thing to put a swordfish against a whale, for the former is not over fourteen feet in length, but the smaller fish makes up in strength and agility all that it lacks in size. The whale, however, when the swordfish strikes at a vital part, where the mammal's skin is thinnest and in attacking which it is in little danger of a blow from the mighty tail of its prey.

In the last few days many tourists and others who have visited Point Pinos to see this whale, which has caused so much commotion among the old whalers.

It is a right whale of the mystic species and is the most valuable of all the bodies of oil in the world.

On one of these state visits to the country, Mr. Bowell accompanied his majesty to Constantinople, and was received by the sultan of Turkey.

He is one of the most hard-working men in all the Ottoman dominions. Rising at six o'clock every morning, his day in the seclusion of the Yildiz Palace, and spending the day in personal attention to all the affairs of state laid before him by his ministers. He has been the means of establishing 50,000 schools throughout his empire, not only for boys, but for girls also, which is a strong departure from the traditional views of his race.

Once when on a tour he presented himself to the view of the old sultan and health.

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Hopkinsville Kentuckian.

PUBLISHED DAILY AND FRIDAY MORNINGS

CHAS. M. MEACHAM.

SUBSCRIPTION \$2 A YEAR IN ADVANCE.

Local reading notices 20 cents per line. Spec-
ial rates for cents per line. Rates for advertising and announcements furnished
on application.

OFFICE 312 SOUTH MAIN STREET.

There are prospects of peace be-
tween Mexico and Guatemala.Six leaders of the Hawaiian revolution
have been sentenced to death. Lili is
yet to be tried on a charge of treason.On the bond question Ken'ucky's
delegation is exactly divided—one
senator and five congressmen on
each side.Augustus E. Wilson, of Louisville,
is authoritatively announced as a Re-
publican candidate for governor
against Bradley.The bill to promote Gen. Jno. M.
Schofield to the rank of Lieutenant-
General became a law last week. Gen.
Thos H. Ruger succeeded Gen.
Schofield as Major General.An effort is being made to indict
the Executive Board of the Kentucky
and Tennessee Board of Fire Under-
writers at Lexington, for forming a
trust in violation of the anti-trust
law.The House attempted a little salary
bill at Saturday by voting to pay the
clerks of members \$100 a month dur-
ing the recess. They are now paid
only while congress is in session. The
Senate may kill the bill.The Supreme Lodge, Knights of
Pythian, has decided to assess each
Pythian in the United States \$1 to
raise a fund of \$500,000 to be used to
establish a national sanitarium for in-
dignant Pythians, at Hot Springs, Ark.
ans.Grover has found a law under
which he can "buy gold" and pay for
it in bonds, and the next issue of \$62
400,000 of bonds is to be mad-
on this pretext, to vary the monotony of
the issues heretofore demanded by
the goldbugs of Wall street. Whether the gold is "bought" or the bonds
are "sold" it is all the same in the
end.The exact age at which an unmar-
ried woman becomes an "old maid" has
never been settled and I perhaps will
always remain in doubt, but Miss
Mary McFutre, who died at Savan-
nah, Ga., Saturday, had probably
passed the decided limit. She had
lived 104 years, and had reigned the
full possession of all her faculties
when she died.Joseph Davis, a farmer from Round
Bottom, W. Va., is the father of four
children, all freaks. The oldest, a
girl, weighs over 500 pounds, while a
sister one year younger weighs but 48
pounds. Another girl, seven years
old, weighs 200 pounds, and the baby,
a boy of two years, weighs 12 pounds.
Both Davis and wife are medium-sized
people.We have received from the publish-
ers, The Temple Music Co., Chicago,
Ill., the famous "Cadet" two-step, by
George Schieffelin. It is the most
elegant of this popular's style of dance
music, used in all the elite dancing
circles. For piano, 50 cents; piano
and violin, or mandolin, 60 cents;
complete orchestra \$1.00. Over 50,000
copies already sold. "Sweet Nora
Dare," by P. F. Campiglio—a beau-
tiful sentimental song with waltz
refrain, 50 cents. Either of the above
can be obtained at all music and
bookstores, or of the publishers, for next
thirty days at one-half the above name-
ed prices, pos. paid.There is something in the New Con-
stitution the News would like to have
stricken out for a spell, and that is
the provision preventing a Governor
from succeeding himself. John
Young Brown, in such an event, would
notwithstanding he might protest, be
compelled to succeed himself. He
has been among the greatest and best
Governors that Kentucky ever had.
He has had enemies, and has them
yet, but how insignificant they appear
when his acts as Governor and theirs
as protestors are taken into considera-
tion. He has always been right and
the courts have so held. John Young
Brown is a statesman, a lawyer, and
an honest constructionist of the con-
stitution, which means, almost, at the
present day, an enemy of the politi-
cians.There are still no tidings on the
French steamer La Gasconie, now
nine days overdue. She carried
nearly 400 people.It is the country against the city on
the financial question. The leading
Democratic papers of the State favor
the free coinage of silver, and they
are vigorous in their denunciation of
the Louisville dailies as organ of
Wall street and the "gold bugs."
The State convention will see a bat-
tle royal between the rural roosters
and the cocks of the city wall. The
next Democratic State convention
will surrender to the free silver advo-
cates. This a prophecy that will be
fulfilled to the letter.—Louisville CriticThe Louisville Post has lost an op-
portunity that seldom comes to a
newspaper. Since the Courier-Jour-
nal and Times ceased to be in accord
with the Democratic party on the cur-
rency question, the party has been with-
out an organ to represent its
principles throughout the state.Nearly all of the local papers are still
standing squarely on the pia form
Mr. Watterson helped to make at
Chicago, but none of them is widely
enough circulated to assume leadership
in the whole state. There
should be a thoroughly reliable Dem-
ocratic daily at Louisville and but for
Editor Knott's disposition to adopt
the Courier-Journal's opinions and
join Mr. Watterson in repudiating the
financial principles of the Democratic
party, the Post might have filled the
bill and by espousing the cause of
the people against the bondholders,
it might have risen to the position
formerly occupied by the Courier-Journal, the organ and mouth-
piece of the Kentucky Democracy.
But the Post is even worse than the
Courier-Journal in its worship of the
golden calf. It has intimated more
than once that it would not support
a ticket nominated for state offices on
a platform similar to that adopted at
Chicago and by all state conventions
held by Kentucky Democrats for a
generation. In fact the Critic, the
weekly paper, is about the only Dem-
ocratic sheet in Louisville that has
not changed its views to conform to
the ideas of the "money barons" Mr.
Watterson used to warn us again so
often and so earnestly. With the loss
of its metropolitan press, the Dem-
ocracy of Kentucky is still further head-
rapped in the close and doubtful
race drawing near. It must rely up-
on a faithful and unwavering country
press, that has so often proven
itself the main stay of the party in
local fights, to take the lead and do
what it can to offset the disaffection at
Louisville and to save the party
from defeat. To use the language of
a distinguished leader who taught us
what we know of the "Kentucky
ide"—our cause as well as taxation
—the country editors are "kindergar-
teens in finance," but they at least re-
member what they have been taught
and have the courage of their convic-
tions. The party is fortunate in having
such leaders as Brown, Clay, Hardin,
McFutre, Ellis, Clardy, Goudright
and others to take the stump and
supplement the inexperienced but
willing efforts of the kindergarten
class in upholding the principles upon
which the Democratic party
must survive or perish.

The Gold Bond Bill Defeated.

The House defeated the adminis-
tration's gold bond bill, (providing
for the issuance of \$500,000,000 in
bonds to take up the legal tend-
er notes, the bonds to be payable in gold
only) Thursday by a vote of 161 to
134. Of the 90 were Democrats
and 44 Republicans; of the nays 97
were Democrats, 46 Republicans
and 8 Populists. A majority of each of
the three parties voted against the
bill. Kentucky members divided
equally. Beckner, Berry, Caruth,
Saine and Montgomery for and
Aar-
son, Ellis, Goodright, McCreary and
Beeckridge against.

\$100 Reward \$100.

The regulars of this paper will be
pleased to learn that there is at least
one dreaded disease that science has
been able to cure in all
its stages, and that is Catarrh. Hall's
Catarrh Cure is the only positive cur-
ative to the medical fraternity. Ca-
tarrh being a constitutional disease,
there is no constitutional treatment
possible. It is a disease acting directly on the blood and
mincous surfaces of the system, there-
by destroying the foundation of the
disease, and giving the patient
strength by building up the consti-
tution and assisting nature in doing its
work. The proprietors have so much
faith in its curative powers, that they
offer a hundred dollars for any
case that fails to eat. Send for
list of testimonials. Address F. J.
CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. Sold
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for the issuance of \$500,000,000 in
bonds to take up the legal tend-
er notes, the bonds to be payable in gold
only) Thursday by a vote of 161 to
134. Of the 90 were Democrats
and 44 Republicans; of the nays 97
were Democrats, 46 Republicans
and 8 Populists. A majority of each of
the three parties voted against the
bill. Kentucky members divided
equally. Beckner, Berry, Caruth,
Saine and Montgomery for and
Aar-
son, Ellis, Goodright, McCreary and
Beeckridge against.

\$100 Reward \$100.

The regulars of this paper will be
pleased to learn that there is at least
one dreaded disease that science has
been able to cure in all
its stages, and that is Catarrh. Hall's
Catarrh Cure is the only positive cur-
ative to the medical fraternity. Ca-
tarrh being a constitutional disease,
there is no constitutional treatment
possible. It is a disease acting directly on the blood and
mincous surfaces of the system, there-
by destroying the foundation of the
disease, and giving the patient
strength by building up the consti-
tution and assisting nature in doing its
work.The James River is closed at Rich-
mond, from shore to shore, for the
first time in twenty years.In Florida the cold varied from 12
degrees at Pensacola to 28 at Atlanta,
with snow at Tampa, and Atlantic be-
low the 25th degrees of latitude. The
loss to the orange trees is almost total
and vegetables are generally de-
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first time in twenty years.Mrs. M. E. Wade
Stonewall, Tenn.

A Helpless Invalid

Kidney and Liver Trouble
and Nervous Debility16 Years of Suffering Ended by
Taking Hood's.

C. T. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass.

"The effects of Hood's Sanitarium in my case
have been truly marvelous. It has been
any other medicine I have ever taken. For 16
years I was troubled with torpid liver, kidney
trouble and nervous debility, and was

A Helpless Invalid.

I have been taking Hood's Sanitarium for three
months and I am now cured. I feel better
now than I have for sixteen years. I thank
God first, for my health, and C. T. Hood & Co.
second, for their Sanitarium. I have recov-
ered, and am now in full health.

Hood's Sanitarium Cures

I have been taking Hood's Sanitarium for three
months and I am now cured. I feel better
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God first, for my health, and C. T. Hood & Co.
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Hood's Pills

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Cold Wave Coughing.

It snowed for four hours at Tampa,
Fla., Friday, for the first time on record,
and Mr. Webb probably closed that
"open window" he wrote about the
first of the week.A family of twelve persons was
found frozen to death near Lincoln,
Neb.It was below zero at New
York; Bismarck, N. D., reported 34
below; Pana, Ill., 26; Ottumwa, Ia.,
24; Terra Haute, Ind., 19.Judge Sandusky adjourned Circuit
Court at Harrodsburg on account of
the cold.Kentucky towns varied as follows,
Friday, all being below zero: Eminence
18, Middleborough 15, Lawrenceburg
13, Paris 16, Lancaster 9,
Lexington and Danville 11, Williamsburg 16 and
Harrodsburg 20.A colored child froze to death at
Bowling Green. The mother was sick
and without food or fuel.All early vegetables and tender
plants were killed at Charleston, S. C.The official record at Louisville
was 102 below zero and many private
thermometers stood at 15 below.Two men were fatally frostbitten
at Huntington, Ind., while sleighing.George Moore, aged 36, committed
suicide by freezing at Murefield, Ind.
He walked across a railroad bridge and
taking off his clothes lay down and
was frozen to death.Advices from the peach belt of
Georgia are that many buds have
been killed.The fields about Bowling Green
are full of dead prunings and other
withered and frozen to death.Jordan Barnes, aged 65, of Jones
County, went out to look after his
stock and was found next morning
frozen to death.In Florida the cold varied from 12
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HERE AND ABOUT.

NOTHING BUT NEWS FOUND IN THIS COLUMN.

A Condensed Account of the Latest Happenings, Tidily Told for Busy Readers.

Hon. Jno. L. Stevens, ex-minister to Hawaii, died Friday.

Mrs. Jno. R. Clark was burned to death at Williamstown, Ky.

Chicago has secured 1500 square feet of space for the Atlanta exposition.

Taylor Minnick, a 13-year-old boy, is to be tried at Scottsville for the murder of a peddler named Williams.

The Eastern plan of having funerals at night is being considered by Louisville undertakers.

Mrs. Claude Farley, of Clarksville, cut her thumb off while splitting kindling.

John L. Gorman, an L. & N. brakeman, was killed in an accident near Glencoe.

W. D. Baird, of Marion, says the Press, has acted as best man at 33 weddings and is still a young man.

Wm. Hibbs, a Hopkins county farmer, killed himself with a knife. He was at one time insane.

The dead body of a child almost devoured by dogs was found near Columbus, Ky.

A new paper called the Allen County Home and Farm has been started at Scottsville, by W. E. Taylor.

Mrs. Nancy Hunter, of Elkhorn, is for the second time in full possession of all her faculties at 92 years of age.

Two negroes were sold for a grancy at Georgetown, for a term of six months. One brought \$2 and the other \$1.05.

The president has pardoned Jesse Ponder, of Kentucky, given a two months' sentence for selling liquor without license.

A \$5,000 mortgage on the Louisville and Jeffersonville Bridge Co., was recorded Saturday. It was given to a New York Trust Co.

Mr. Nick V. Bodie, of this county, has purchased the George Sader home in Guthrie, and took possession last week.

Dr. R. C. Chenuault, formerly superintendant of the Eastern asylum, died near Louisville Friday, aged 60 years.

Annie Kahn has been sentenced to death at Belleville, Ill., for the murder of her husband. Her paramour, George Cantrell, has already been hanged for his part in the crime.

The Buckeye State, one of the largest mail packets, is frozen up in the ice at Henderson, in danger of being left aground when the river falls.

Many Christian county people will lose heavily by the destruction of Florida orange groves. The W. T. Radford estate, Isaacs Garrard, and Frank B. Richardson will be among the greatest sufferers.

The Lyon county board of supervisors raised the assessed valuation of the county about \$60,000. The valuation is still nearly fifty thousand dollars less than the year before, however.

Prof. J. W. Smith, of Xenia, O., died of heart disease caused by excitement from a fire in the Harris hotel where he was staying at Crab Orchard, Ky. The hotel was destroyed.

The Clarksville insurance men have secured a reduction of the exorbitant rates fixed by the insurance companies last fall for that town, at the same time the rates were increased in Hopkinsville. The agents doing business in this city would place the people under obligations to them if they could get the high rates reduced to something like reasonable figures.

There was a general shaking up at the annual election of city officers in Clarksville, Friday night. Four new policemen were put on, taking the places of four members of the old force. The policemen elected were: J. E. Robinson, chief; Alex Stafford, M. S. Nichols, S. E. Wilcox, Clint Young and W. M. Garrard. Of the old force Policemen Stone, Holloway and Ginkley were defeated, while Chas. Collier resigned. It required fourteen ballots to choose a chief to succeed Alex Stafford, who has for a number of years held that position. In the fire department only one change was made. Frank Wenzler defeating John Westfield, the old driver of real No. 1. Hon. C. H. Bailey and W. E. Beach were re-elected Recorder and Treasurer respectively.

Members of Congress have been furnished with income tax blanks to fill out.

PRESIDENT M'BRIDE.

Career of the New Head of the American Federation of Labor.

John McBride, of Columbus, O., just elected president of the American Federation of Labor, has just turned his 40th year. He was born and raised in the mining regions of northwestern Ohio. Fortunately he secured a common-school education before he entered the coal-mines. He was elected to become secretary of the local lodge of the Miners and Mine Laborers Benevolent Association. Shortly afterward he was elected secretary of the Tuscarawas Valley Miners' Association, and at once rose to the front as a leader among men of his class. In 1881 he was elected president of the Ohio Miners' Association and continued at



JOHN M'BRIDE.

Awarded

11th-est Honors-World's Fair.

DR.

PRICE'S

CREAM

BAKING

POWDER

M'ST PERFECT MADE.

A Fine Grade of Tartar Powder, Free from Ammonia, Alum or any other adulterant.

40 YEARS THE STANDARD.

All for \$100 a Year.

What a nice thing it must be to be "a lady of Evangelical church views." There was an advertisement in the London Times the other day from Mrs. Law of Norfolk telling "Hyo Farm," a dairy farm, to "keep a maid of this type, 'between 35 and 45 years of age,' as 'useful companion and lady's help.' " Mrs. Law also stipulates that the lady of Evangelical church views should understand "very economic cooking, and not object to light housekeeping." Another condition is that she must be a total abstainer. And what do you think was the remuneration offered to this middle aged paragon? "Salary, \$20 a year." Why, even a person who never goes to church at all would offer more than \$25 a quarter to a lady who would take such a position. "Hyo Farm," there are, in fact, very many people, by no means of Evangelical church views, who pay their parlor maids more than the Evangelical Mrs. Law proposes to pay a lady holding her own religious tenets.

shoes for Evening Wear.

Satin to match the gown is still considered the proper footwear for evening wear, with a flinch of the most untroubling little flat narrow bows, which may or may not be enhanced by a sparkling buckle. Anything with a bow or knot on the toe or the surface with the slight graceful curve of the foot is avoided. The slipper is not extremely low on the toe and is frequently prolonged in a narrow, strapped effect. For general informal evening wear are black or bronze French kid and patent leather. The bronze is the most popular, however, on the instep, has a slight beading of bronze beads on the toe, a black kid strap shoe has a bow on the instep, and the buttoned straps lightly jetted. A patterned leather slipper has stitching on the toe, and in a narrow beading around the top, through which a black satin ribbon is threaded, tying in a bow on the instep.—Harper's Bazaar.

At the Theater.

She—Would you not like to go out and see a mat?

He—Why, no; I would not think of it.

"But, really, I shan't object in the least."

"How absurd! How can you say such a thing?"

"Well, to tell the truth, I want to see a man myself, and I know he won't come over while you are here."

Love at a Mile a Minute.



A Washington Woman Has Ideas of Their Duties and Uniform.

Mrs. Emily A. Thompson applied to the district commissioner the other day for an appointment to the police force of Washington. She believes that a woman should be all that a woman will need in making arrests, although she is quite an athlete and would not hesitate to use force where needed.

Up to date Mrs. Thompson has not received an answer, but she has sent her agent waiting time in the devising an idea for the style of the costume that lady policemen would best adopt.

"I would suggest," she says, "a close-fitting navy blue uniform, consisting of a short blouse, balaclava down the front of the coat, bloomers and a helmet. This uniform would, I am sure, combine the greatest freedom of motion with mod-



MRS. THOMPSON'S UNIFORM.

esty of attire. The blouse would be especially becoming. However," she added, "leave the question of uniform to the lady policemen, and I will not take them long to settle it."

Cactus Visiting Cards.

A collection of strange and curious visiting cards is not a very unusual form for the collecting man to take, but there is at least one form of card that is peculiar to paste down to a book, or even to a portfolio.

The visiting card in general use at Corte Town is the cactus plant, which grows at every door. The leaves of the species kind of cactus used for this purpose are very prickly, however, and furthermore, these little cards are not carried about, but are left growing on the plant. When a lady calls she has only to take out her hatpin and scratch her name on the glossy surface of one of the leaves with a gentle touch, and accomplishes the same with a knife. The lines thus scratched turn silver white, and remain clear and distinct on the leaf for years. So that the plant is not only a lively visiting card, but an autograph register of callers.

Nobody Helped Him.

A story of Scotch honesty comes from Dundee. A small boy had taken the smallpox, and while the disease was for an exceptionally well drawn map. After the examination the teacher, a little doubtful, asked the lad:

"Who helped you with this map, James?"

"Nobody, sir."

"Come, now, tell me the truth.

" Didn't your brother help you?"

"No, sir. He did it all."—Milwaukee Weekly.

WE OFFER THE

Farmers of Christian and adjoining counties the following goods as the best goods in their respective lines.

Keystone Corn Planters,

Keystone Disc Harrow with steel frame and Bicycle bearings.

Homestead
Horse Shoe
Armour Bone Meal
National

Fertilizers.

Would you buy a Majestic Range if you can save enough in fuels and repairs in 12 months to pay for it? You can do it.

Washburn and Moen
Baker
Cincinnati

Barbed wire cheaper than ever.

Forbes & Bro.

FOR WOMAN AND HOME

VARIOUS NOTES OF INTEREST TO THE LADIES.

The Fancy Bodice—A Study in White and Gold—Latest Street Gowns—Gowns Must Be Odd—Hints for the Household.

WOME N. A. REED never tired singing the praises of the fancy bodice. It shows the rare combination of beauty and economy. The society girl this season in wearing her evening gown, is purchasing a three bodice to one skirt of modish or satin, and each dainty bodice is made in a strikingly different design. In this way the society belle appears to have many varying costumes.

A fancy bodice which would look well with almost any skirt is of white crepe de chine, trimmed with gold spangles and white pearls. From the trimming the Vandyke points are arranged over the corsage, showing a slight puffing of crepe de chine between each point. The sleeve is an airy butterfly of the white crepe stiffened until it assumes huge proportions and caught in the center with a cluster of yellow roses.

The bodice is also effective if jet Vandyke points are used with delicately tinted chiffon or crepe. It may be worn to the theater by covering the neck with a yoke of black net and wearing long black gloves which meet the short sleeves.

CHIEF OF THE IROQUOIS.

A New York Woman Is Fond of the Indians.

Mrs. Harriet Maxwell Converse enjoys the universal distinction of being a chief of a tribe of Indians, notably the Iroquois nation. In her handsome apartments in West Forty-ninth street, New York, there are ample evidences of the fact that she is a favored child of the tribe. Mrs. Converse is a remarkable woman, tall and slender, and besides all this, a gem. From her grandfather, who was in early youth adopted by the Indians, she inherits an intense interest in the Indian race, and her power over tribes as well as individuals is that of something more than chieftain, the title she bears with such

MONEY.

Have you made up your mind to save any money this year? If so, why not buy your good of

T. M. JONES,

who always carries an elegant line of Staple and Fancy Goods, Dress Goods, Silk, Fancy Goods, Trimmings, Notions, Carpets, Rugs, Oil Cloths, Matting, Boots and Shoes.

JUST RECEIVED

a nice line of Percales in dark and light colors, also a pretty line of

EMBROIDERIES.

You can always rely on getting better goods for your money at

T. M. JONES'

than any house in the city. Cut prices in every line of Goods in my house.

Our Great Sale is Still Going On.

COX & BOULWARE.

What the Census Says About the Five Civilized Tribes.

The Cherokee, Choctaw, Creek, Chickasaw, and Seminole Are Fully Well-to-Do People—Felt Blooded Indians Hardly Find.

(Special Washington Letter.)

The five civilized tribes of the Indian territory are making history; or it might better be said that history is being written for them. The census office is at work, and the special agent, Special Agent Remond, who has charge of the statistic, has brought out against the superintendent of the census for giving an official bulletin giving extensive information about these Indians the active superintendent of the census recognized the objections of the expert special agent, in a letter to the

Indian territory, the aborigines are overshadowed and outnumbered more than two to one by a population of 109,393 whites, including a number who are claimants of Indian citizenship.

The total population is 196,067, including the number of 10,393 Chinese, almond-eyed members of a race which is unlucky in this country in many respects.

The census bulletin shows that there are 93,732 males in the Indian territory and only 77,264 females, a disproportion which does not square well for the perpetuity of the tribes.

Although the report has undoubtedly lost much of historical value by the editing of a man who was literary, but lacking in information, it is of remarkable interest and great value. It shows that the five civilized tribes of the five civilized Indians have inalienable rights to 25,694,144 acres of splendid lands, covering more than 40,000 square miles. The Cherokee have 5,031,331 acres; the Chickasaws, 4,650,935; the Choctaws, 6,688,000; the Creek, 3,040,495; the Seminoles, 373,000, all equitably divided according to the numerical strength of the tribes. The big Cherokee nation has also nearly 6,000,000 acres of unoccupied lands which they may some day sell, and thereby swell their wealth. The government is paying the Indians to approximate civilization. The government is liberal with them. It is only the "bad Indians" who get bullets and sabers instead of broad acres.

The report shows that Indians are not to be found between the 35th and 37th degrees of north latitude, with a mean temperature of 53 degrees. There is a great diversity of soil, but the major portion is rich alluvial. There are fertile and unwatered regions, and all the best lands are now in the Five Civilized Tribes and Quapaw agency, as embraced in the area called Indian territory by the Oklahoma act of May 2, 1890. The oak forests known as "the crooked timber" averaging 100 miles in width, from Texas through Indian territory to Kansas, with magnificent groves of enormous trees. The water supply is unsurpassed. It includes numerous tributaries of the Arkansas river in the north and central parts of the territory, and its tributaries water the southern portions. The Arkansas river is navigable in certain stages of water; steamboats are in daily use on the Red river along the entire southern boundary. The climate is similar to that of southern Georgia and is probably about the same. Extremes of heat and cold are not found. The winters are hot, the nights are cool.

The Indian territory was virtually settled by the Creek in 1821, and was made a part of congress in 1830.

Formed from a portion of the territory embraced in the Louisiana purchase of 1803, the area so utilized was the public lands which President Jefferson suggested should be used to give a settlement to the Indians of the eastern side of the Mississippi in exchange for their present country.

From 1803 to 1824 there was almost incessant conflict between the whites and Indians of the south Atlantic states. The arid land in the west was settled with a white population which was constantly forcing the Indians to the wall.

Under President Andrew Jackson in 1832, the Indian territory was selected and set apart for the five tribes, and beginning in 1834, the Creek, Choctaw, Cherokee, Chickasaw, and Seminole were removed thither, and the Seminoles in 1846. The United States guaranteed these removed tribes to "forever secure to them or their heirs the country so exchanged with them, and to hold the same in trust for them, in exchange for lands held by the Indians east of the Mississippi." The federal government also paid the Indians large sums of money for areas sold and in excess of the western lands, and thus some of the best lands of the five tribes in the Indian territory originated.

Each of the five tribes takes a census very often; some every five years, some every ten years.

Their peculiar method of government, whereby the authorities at the several towns are kept in constant touch by the Little Rock (police) and the Seminoles have a royal kitchen.

While great and constant efforts are made to progress in education and steady improvement is manifest, it must be understood that the education of the ordinary day or neighborhood schools is not general, and school term is not of from one to five months of the year. The non-elite classes have a few schools sustained by private contributions, subscriptions and fees. Many of the wealthy non-elite send their children to schools in the adjoining states.

SMITH D. FAY.

Queen Victoria's Favorite Soup.

Queen Victoria is very fond of a soup made of sarsaparilla, which she has had prepared for her by a royal chef (police), and causes them to keep fairly authentic lists of the population. The enumerators for the five civilized tribes for the eleventh census were mostly Indians, appointed on the recommendations of the governors of the principal cities. Many opposition was shown to the census.

The Creek and Seminole authorities aided them, however, by legislative action. They

caused the residents to give information to the enumerators, but meetings were held to resist them. Under the circumstances, it was decided to ask the few questions possible, and to get the general statistics of the tribes.

The citizens of the five tribes watch with a jealous eye each movement of the United States in its efforts to "civilize" the Indians, and in the answer to "Are you Indians?" Under the laws of the five tribes people who are Indians, by remote degrees of blood, or by adoption. There are many whites claiming to be Indians whose claims have not been acted upon by the nation. Negroes are frequently called Indians, and are Indians by tribal law and custom; and there are others who call themselves Indians who have not yet been acknowledged by the tribes.

The difficulties surrounding the taking of the census are many, and the fact that in enrolling the Indians it frequently occurred that it was necessary to equip two and sometimes three interpreters to accompany the enumerators to converse with Indians in the same language.

It is a singular fact, developed by the report of the expert special agent in charge of the census for the Indian territory, that the entire Indian population of the vast areas of land in possession of the Indians is 109,393, or 109,000. It is shown that 45,693 of the Indians are living with their own tribes, and 4,561 Indians are found living in tribes other than their own. There are 18,636 Indian citizens negroes and others claiming citizenship, who are of mixed blood, and 41,138 Indians whose Indian territory the aborigines are overshadowed and outnumbered more than two to one by a population of 109,393 whites, including a number who are claimants of Indian citizenship.

The total population is 196,067, including the number of 10,393 Chinese, almond-eyed members of a race which is unlucky in this country in many respects.

The census bulletin shows that there are 93,732 males in the Indian territory and only 77,264 females, a disproportion which does not square well for the perpetuity of the tribes.

Although the report has undoubtedly lost much of historical value by the editing of a man who was literary, but lacking in information, it is of remarkable interest and great value. It shows that the five civilized Indians have inalienable rights to 25,694,144 acres of splendid lands, covering more than 40,000 square miles. The Cherokee have 5,031,331 acres; the Chickasaws, 4,650,935; the Choctaws, 6,688,000; the Creek, 3,040,495; the Seminoles, 373,000, all equitably divided according to the numerical strength of the tribes. The big Cherokee nation has also nearly 6,000,000 acres of unoccupied lands which they may some day sell, and thereby swell their wealth. The government is paying the Indians to approximate civilization. The government is liberal with them. It is only the "bad Indians" who get bullets and sabers instead of broad acres.

The report shows that Indians are not to be found between the 35th and 37th degrees of north latitude, with a mean temperature of 53 degrees. There is a great diversity of soil, but the major portion is rich alluvial. There are fertile and unwatered regions, and all the best lands are now in the Five Civilized Tribes and Quapaw agency, as embraced in the area called Indian territory by the Oklahoma act of May 2, 1890. The oak forests known as "the crooked timber" averaging 100 miles in width, from Texas through Indian territory to Kansas, with magnificent groves of enormous trees. The water supply is unsurpassed. It includes numerous tributaries of the Arkansas river in the north and central parts of the territory, and its tributaries water the southern portions. The Arkansas river is navigable in certain stages of water; steamboats are in daily use on the Red river along the entire southern boundary. The climate is similar to that of southern Georgia and is probably about the same. Extremes of heat and cold are not found. The winters are hot, the nights are cool.

The Indian territory was virtually settled by the Creek in 1821, and was made a part of congress in 1830.

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GREAT LUCK AT POKER.

Now Senator Wolcott Got a Head of a Gang of Card Sharpers.

I suppose Senator Wolcott is one of the coolest men living when engaged in a game of chance," said Albert Watson of Denver. "He always plays with a very manly hand. He has been a poker hand and the best way to keep cards as soon as he learned law, and he was known as a gambler player all over Colorado before he became a senator. He has had spades of Denver. When playing cards he always did, and does yet, bet as much on the turn of a card as the dealer will allow him to do, and when he wins in a poker game the other people always keep their cards open and pay him cards and nothing else up to the sharpers.

"Wolcott once found himself in a game of poker where three of the other

players were playing a sure game. They were professionals and were after a big bundle of money that he had in his possession, as well as looking for that which the fifth player, a mining engineer, had in his pocket, which he knew was a good sum.

Wolcott knew it to be a certainty, after the first hand was dealt that the intention was to rob him, and warned his wife trying to find a way to get out of the game without making trouble, but he couldn't discover a way to do it. When he was dealt a pat flush of diamonds, made of the five, seven, eight, nine and jack. He skinned these cards over and did a mighty piece of thinking. He felt in his bones that a flush would be no advantage to him when it came to a show down, but he chipped in, and stayed to draw cards.

"To his surprise he wasn't beaten before the draw. He looked over his bright red diamonds again and concluded to draw a card in order, if possible, to straighten the sequence. He pointed a long diamond at the seven, then the six, or the five, or the four, or the three, or the two, or the one, or the jack or the card or the picture, or the card and called for the dealer to look surprised at his wanting seven.

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